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THE VACANCY IN ORANGE COUN-

TY .- In our yesterday morning arti-

cle upon this question, we relied as

much upon the sense of justice as

upon the magnanimity of Governor

Brogden to issue a writ of election to

supply the vacancy in the county of

Orange. In truth, it was not a ques-

tion of magnanimity, asking the

Governor to do what a sense of duty

would not instinctively suggest. It

was a question of right and of reason

prompting him to use the power

placed in his hands to present the

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It seems that we have been mis-

duties and his obligations to his par-

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A couragerous, independent in-

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perience enough to know that unde-

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from either side. He will find that

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from the mountains yesterday. Good cantelopes were never so obtainable as now, which is excellent

jority on the popular rate will not ceed 3000.

Col. S. D. Pool, State Superintenpublic schools.

Ladies and gentlemen promenading together of afternoons this fall are commanded by fashion to walk arm in arm.

The police selzed on a gang of colored thieves yesterday of both sexes and caged them in the lock up. A

ket and transactions too few to note. Prices remain unchanged, therefore our quotations are the same.

good warm fresh breakfast, and a genial landlord in the person of Mr. Howard to entertain you.

The young man Davis of Chapel Hill that stabbed his twin brother in that place on Sunday last and has fled the country was an omnibus conducter in this city about 2 years

Ventilation is a great thing, but where is the scientist who dares get up and tell a young lady that it is unhealthy for her to close all the doors and windows these hot evenings as soon as her beau enters the

The job work of the News Publishing Company meets general satisfaction, of which there is no better evidence than the constantly increasing demand. In beauty of execution it is surpassed no where, and in cheapness it has no equal.

his Excellency Gov. Brogden will select the Raleigh Light Infantry as his Guard of Honor and escort to the Centennial next year, would it not be well for the boys to take advantage of these beautiful moon light nights and brighten up in the drill.

North for variety of design or brilliancy of color. And many of the merchants in Raleigh and in other parts of the State are availing themselves of the faculties afforded by us. We hope appreciation will become

HE HAS DONE IT .- Gov. Brogden has ordered the election to supply the vacancy in Orange, caused by the death of Gov. Graham to take place on the 16th of September. As our Editor-in-chief proposes to comment on this action of the Governor, we will hold back our say for a more convenient season.

lady sends us the following: "Onehalf bushel green tomatoes; one-half peck onions: two hard head of cabbage. Cut the above yery fine, and salt down separately over night, and squeeze out in the morning perfectly dry; then mix together; then in a stone jar lay first a layer of spices, &c., with a plenty of table mustard and horse-radish, and then cover with cold vinegar. Spice to your taste. Put in also green peppers."

"How WE APPLES SWIM."-The following from the Petersburg evening Star will astonish even the Radical party in the State and astound both parties in this city-but there is an old saying-"go from home to get the news." The article is headed "Col. I. J. Young" and reads:

This gentleman, who has a large number of relatives in this city, was elected to the North Carolina Convention from Granville county on the Republican ticket. From letters received here it is believed that if his party has the majority in the Conhe will be the presiding officer, and that if his party still contin-ues in control he will be the next nominee for Governor.

fication to subscribers. It would require the services of two extra clerks to write notifications to parties whose terms are about to expire, especially as our list numbers nearly 3000. The new mailing press abolishes this nepect notification.

sailing." That they will enjoy a few hours' visit in the city we are confident. The train will arrive at 101 and depart at 31 o'clock.

ternal Revenue Collector in this city State forever.

A BIG HAUL.-Yesterday complaint was made at police headquarters by a colored man that he had been robbed of a sum of money at a notorious den of ill fame in that delectable locality known as Hayti, south of the North Carolina Railroad. A detachment of the police was at once sent out and a descent made upon the miserable den. Eight of the most abject specimens of humanity-women, were brought before the mayor, and sent on to the county jail in default of payment of \$7,25 fine and costs. The den was broken up and we hope for the sake of common decency that the police will keep an eye in that direction and see that is not re-established. It seems that Haytie is becoming jealons of the reputation of its neighbor, Hells-Half-Acre, and is determined to out-Herod, Herod in wickedness.

Familiar Quotations.

Fair in October will be behind none of its predecessors. The managers are undeterred by the financial gloom which has so long over-hung the country, but with determined energy are striving to bring light out of darkness. Experience is always a safe guide, and we know the present management will not only avoid

many rocks that were unknown to former navigators in the sea of inexperience, but they will command to their use all the lessons derived from past observation both here and in The coming Fair will be graced by H. F. Lee, son of our beloved chieftural writer (1523-1580), 'A stone that is rolling can gather no moss,' Military companies will be here and also in Gossen's "Ephemerides; "distilled damnation," as applied to brandy and water, is traced to the

the State, several of whom have sig-To suffer wet dampation to run through nifled their acceptance of their duties, and all of whom will be expected to

l'ournure, in the lines,

Revenger's Tragedy," by Cyril

"God doubtless could have made a better berry, but God never did," is often ascribed to Izaak Walton, but the gentle angler himself quotes it from "Dr. Boteler," referring, doubtless, to William Butler, who died in 1621, and who is styled in Fuller's "Worthies" the "Æsculapius of our Age." R W. Emerson's suggestive query on mairiage is not without a prototype in the sages before Agamemnon. Emerson asks: "Is not marriage an open question, when it is alleged, from the beginning of the world, that such as are in the institution wish to get out, and such as are out wish to get in?" An Arabian proverb, quoted by Quitard, says: 'Marriage is like a fortress under siege: they who are outside wish to enter, and they who are in-side wish to depart. Montaigue, who no doubt suggested the compari-son to Emerson, his devout admirer, It happens as with cages: the birds without despair to get in, and those within despair of getting out."

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE DEATH OF HON, WILLIAM A. GRA-HAM, OF NORTH CAROLINA.-Governor Kemper received the following on Saturday: SARATOGA, August 11, 1875.

and seemed to be proceeding to their expected close. We part with our ar-

Guilford county. Subject: Fruit fied, and useful life, crowned with Christian faith.

Very respectfully yours, (Signed)

vision was made to fill a vacancy during the legislative recess.

ernment, and has so incre tember, and since by the Plimpte at lower prices than the stationers the stamped envelopes used are prin-ted to order, with the names and adprinting presses are employed. A supervision of the manufacture, his duty being to exact a right compliance with the contract.

Reverdy Johnson writes a long let er to the Tribune on the currency in which he comes to the following

known to the Constitution is go and silver, or paper convertible into it on demand. cond. That nothing but gold

and silver can be made a legal ten-Third. The Government now being perfectly safe, no danger threatening it or being apprehended, Con

gress has no power to authorize the issue of any irredeemable curren-Fourth. That the credit of the nation, the true, permanent prosperity of every class of our citizens, and the arrest of the demoralization conse

What is that which has three feet noves a great deal and never uses it feet for that purpose; has one foot at popular among the ladies and some n. It never walks out, but goes with one foot where its head might be, dragging the other foot behind These teet have nails but no toes, no heel and no bone in the foot.—A yard

for a postponement of a duty based upon considerations so evidently THE WEATHER TO-DAY .- Rising barometer and light rains is what Old Prob says we must have to-day. | ic matter.

Three Good Hands at Draw Poker. It was a good old-fashioned set down at draw poker. There were three of them—Ulysses, Childs and

Murphy.
"I tell what, it's a jolly game," remarked the poet laureate, "when you know its played on the square." "I could never see any pleasure in

cards where there's cheating going added his Excellency, flipping another chunck of ice, into the glass that stood on the table beside him. "Faith, you can depend upon it," said Murphy, that a man who would cheat his own friends ain't got the right sort of nature in him, at all, at all."

Finally there was a "call, "and all threw down their hands simultane-ously. Childs had three aces, so had Murphy, so had Grant! Nine aces and only one deck! Then they all got up without saying a word: went out and walked off in different directio 18. - Brooklyn Argus,

Tote.

The Philadelphia Press displays its carious learning as follows: The word tote (to carry,) long in vogue in Southern Delaware and Maryland, and said to be a negroism, is of ancient and honorable origin, from an old legal term tollere to carry up a case to a higher court, which be known as the writ tolt, which was pronounced tote. It was applied particularly to eases "carried up" from the barons court, in old English times, to the county court, and was as dear to the yeomanry as the com-mon law itself. Therefore, let us not ridicule tote as a mere Maryland and Delaware provincialism originating with the former slaves of those States but class it as belonging to one of the 'first families" of words.

SWIFT OCEAN VOYAGE.-Only few years ago the impression prevailed among steamship owners that for the attainment of speed on the ocean it was necessary to use sidewheel steamers. The owners of the vessels which were the first to be provided with screws used them for purposes of economy and presumed safety. It was ascertained that propellers re-quired a much less quantity of coal than sidewheel steamers, and in severe weather the danger of shipwreck was decreased, as there were no wheelhouses to be wrenched and broken by the waves. The belief that great speed could not be obtained with screws has been dispelled, and within a month two iron steamships belonging to two different lines have made the quickest time ever attained on a western passage between Queenstown and New York. The steamer City of Richmond, of the Inman line, left Queenstown on July 16, and arrived off Sandy Hook run in eight days and twelve minutes, mean time. The new steamship Germanic, of the White Star line, left Queenstown on July 30 and arrived off Sandy Hook at 6:10 a.m., August 7, making the run in seven days and twenty-three hours, the quickest time

on record.—Savannah Advertiser. . .... CURIOUS CASE-A FAITHLESS WIFE .- There were some curious dents vesterday in regard one H. S. Pairo and wife, so-called who came here from the South some three weeks ago, with two children. The man represented the female was his wife, and that he wished to get a situation as book-keeper. A days after their arrival Pairo on some pretence took the train for Washingon. The next day the "wife" alleg that she had heard of his serious illness, also took her departure, leaving the children at the boarding house where the party had been staying.

Thus matters stood until Sunday when there arrived a Mr. J. R. Tice in pursuit of the party. He claims to be the brother of the woman: that she is really the wife of an Episcopal elergyman in Atlanta, and that she ran off with Pairo about a year ago. He bas been in pursuit of them ever since. The children were taken in charge by Mr. Tice, who will take them back to Atlanta-Lynchburg Virginian, 17th.

THE GREATEST CROP IN THE WORLD .- The hay crop of the United States for the last year is reported to be over 27,000,000 tons, cured. This at \$20 per ton is about \$540,000,000. They had to get their living out of grass. The value of animals slaughfered for food in that year was \$309, 000,000. The butter crop was \$514, 000,000. This all came from grass. There were produced 235,000,000, gallons of milk, worth \$25,000,00. Iliis, too, came from grass. Next 100,000,000 pounds of wool at \$25,000,-000. - Next 53,000,000 pounds of cheese worth \$5,000,000. Put all these items ogether and the grass product of 1874 f the United S ates was no less than 1.285.000.000. The total value of ag agricultural products in the United States was \$2,447,538,628. In words the grass crop of the United States can pay off the national dept in two years.

AN INCH OF RAIN.-Rain is caught and measured in such a way as to give what would have been the actual depth of water on the surface. An inch of rain is more of consequence than would be generally supposed. On an acre of ground it mounta 6,272,640 cubic inches. gives 226,225 gallons of water, which would fill a cistern capable of holding 360 hogsheads. Reducing it to weight, it would amount to over 113 tons. A trough 121 feet long, 10 feet high, and 3 wide, inside measurement would just contain an inch of rain from an acre of ground. -----

. A. Broaddus, an eminent minister, in a communication to the last num er of the Religious Herald, attack the present pinnedbacked fashion of the ladies' dresses, and concludes by saying: "With unfeigned and in effable respect, in tender reverence. opinion,"

Voltaire said: "The more married

in the civil war estimated by a correspondent of the New York Evening Post to have been \$1,284,000,000 independent of the slave property, which amounted to \$2,400,000,000 making a total of \$3.684,000,000. But this is below the mark, for the correspon-dent estimates that had not the war occurred the wealth of the South, taking the ratio of the decade ending 1860 as a test, would in 1870 have

them into the market. If "no pentannouncements."

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HOLLEMAN.—On the 18th of August, 1875, at the residence of Henry J. Brown, Miss CHARITY HOLLEMAN, aged eighty-The funeral will take place from Edenton street Methodist E. Church THIS (Thursday) AFFERNOON, at 4 o'cock. The friends of the family, and of Wm. H. Holieman are invited to attend.

Whereas my wife LIZZIE CAIN, having left my bed and board without my consent, this is to forewarn all persons from harboring her. I turthermore give notice to Larkin Upchurch, who assisted her in the wicken act and is now living in adultery with her that I will prosecute him for adultery and bigamy before the Court—he having a wife and children already.

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Tax-payers of Wake county are hereby notified to at the Tax Lists for year 1875 has been placed in my bands for collection. All tax-payers are therefore notified that they can call at my effice in the Courthouse and settle the same. Notice will be give in each Township of the times and piace at which f will attend for the purpose a securing taxes after September ist.

ion:

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Pottee and Clerk of the Market, shall not take any City Serip, or any taxes due the city except Market-house Coupons, and that the City Treasurer is hereby notified not to take such ovidences from any collecting officer of the city. This resolution does not apply to the present Collector, F. M. Sorreil's extension. After that none is to be taken. Also, that the Clerk give the said officers due notice."

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LOCAL BRIEFS-

The market house is in better con-The hay fever is the next epedemie

The week of prayer was not gen-Grapes are as vet scarce in the market but the supply increases daily.

Alamance and Catawba court next week.

Gov. Holden and family and Maj. A. M. Lewis and family returned

for breakfast destroyers. It is believed in high circles of information that the Republican ma-

dant of public Instruction is still canvassing the West in the cause of

Rev. Dr. Pritchard and family are at the Catawba White Sulphur Springs. He is much improved in health since his stay there.

trial will be had to-day. But very little cotton in the mar-

Travellers to the moun tains will all find at the depot at Statesville a

Potomac Herrings split, cut and roe, of the quality can now be had at S. D. Harrison's who is always on hand with everything palatable. Call and get them in time.

As it is generally understood that

It is no longer necessary to send

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES .- "A

To OUR READERS .- Owing to our largely increasing circulation it became necessary for us to purchase a mailing machine. On each man's paper the date of expiration is given and this we consider sufficient noti-

cessity and our readers may not ex-GRAND EXCURSION TO RALEIGH. -On Saturday next there will be a grand excursion to this city from the towns of Henderson, Kittrells and Franklinton, and we naturally expect to see the city thronged with visitors on that day. The Sunday schools of the towns along the route will unite as a body, and we would suggest that the Sunday schools of the city make suitable arrangements for their reception. We wish the excurisionists "good weather and fair

A LARGE SALE .- The largest sale of tobacco ever made by one house at one time in North Carlina was effected at the large factory at Messrs' W. T. Blackwell & Co., a. Durham yesterday. A cash order from a Philadelphia firm for 2500 cases of tobacco amounting in the aggregate to \$60,-000 was filled at once. This is the largest tobacco Manufacturing establishment, South of Baltimore and in all probability the largest in the United States. The books of the Inwill show that this firm's account for tax stamps alone foot up nearly \$300,000 per annum .- The old North

In a book entitled "Familiar Quo-tationa," by John Bartlett, many common sayings, which have prevailed for centuries, are traced to their origin. We give several instan-

Mr. Bartlett finds the well-worn apothegm: "Man proposes, but God disposes," as far back as Thomas a' Kempis in the 14th and 15th centuries. But he informs us that the expression has still greater antiquity, and appears in the "Chronicle of of Battel Abbey," and in "Piers Ploughman's Vision," which dates prior to the time of Chancer. The earliest utterance of the idea, indeed, which among its wise sentences has the following: "A man's heart deviseth his way, but the Lord direc-teth his steps." "A roiling stone gathers no moss" is found in the "Good Husbandry Lessons" of Thomas Tusser, the early agricul-tural writer (1523-1580), 'A stone "A rolling stone gathers no moss."
The original of Robert Hall's famous

"A drunkard clasps his teeth and not undo

Hon. J. L. Kemper, Governor of DEAR SIR .- We have to inform you of the sulden and mournful end of the commission which met at this place on the 29th ultimo, to hear finally the boundary controversy be-tween the States of Maryland and Virginia. Hon William A. Graham died here at 6 o'clock this morning from an acute attack of heart-disease which lasted less than three days. Thus have our labors abruptly and sorrowfully terminated, which opened apparently under happy auspices,

ited work unfinished, humbled and subdued by the afflictive event. A good man has fallen, full of years and honors; venerable and venerated for all that shoold make his memory revered; a pure, digni-

WILLIAM J. ROBERSON. R. T. DANIEL, Counsel for Virginia, The death of Governor Graham suspends the boundary arbitration until the Legislature appoints another arbitrator in his place, as no pro-

The manufacture of stamped envelopes was begun in 1853 by the that during the past year 149,766,400 were made. The work was done in this city, by George H. Ready & Co., tor eight years previous to last Sepand the Morgan Envelope Companies combined, at Hartford. Uncle Sant undersells the trade, furnishing envelopes, exclusive of the stamps, can afford. A large proportion of dresses of the purchasers, and a reuest to return the latter if uncalled for. In the manufactory, 225 persons, 36 stamping machines, and 70 Government inspector has a general

out reference to party fear or party taken in onr estimate of Gov, Brogonclusions: First. That the only currency den's independence, and by postponing the election until the 16th of September, ten days after the Conf vention shall have assembled, he has yielded to a weak spirit of compromise between his obligation to his

> quent upon the present state of hings, demand as speedy a return as practicable to a specie currency. but no legs, is all body but no limbs has no toes on its feet, no head each end and the other in the centre of its body, this is a queer crea ture in some respects, and is very

nieasure. Two hundred barrels of oil hav been poured into the basin at Baltimore to destroy the effluvia. The oil, it is said, deodorizes the globules oil, it is said, deodorizes the globules of sulphuretted hydrogen generated by the sea water's action upon organ-

reached \$15,381,000,000, instead of

It will now be discovered, says the Indianapolis Sentinel, that William Welsh, of Philadelphia, murderd his grandmother and kicked his motherin-law out of doors. The Sentinel, also thinks that there can be po doubt that he is the man who struck William Patterson and butted the bull off the bridge—to say nothing of murdering Nathan—and committing various other misdeeds.

WARNING

STATEMENT OF "THE PAM-

Arar unt of capital stock author-

Cash on hand, Cash in hands of Supervisor, Cash in hands of agents in course

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THE FASHION CONDEMNED.-Rev. we say to our fair readers, this fashion is essentially indelicate however mo-difled and restrained, and is often grossly indecent. If they doubt, let them ask husbands, fathers, elder brothers, for a thoughtful and candid

men the fewer crimes there will be. Marriage renders a man more virtuous and more wise. An unmarried an is but half of a perfect being, and it requires the other half to make things right, and it cannot be expected that in this imperfect state he can keep the straight path of rectitude any more than a boat with one oar can keep the straight course." The losses sustained by the South

which it fell to only \$5,462,000,000—a difference of nearly \$10,000,000,000. ADVERTISING .- The Toledo Comnercial in speaking of advertising wisely says: "If your goods have special seasons, build up a trade for them when out of season; and that reputation will largely aid your sales when the season arrives for putting up" season limits the demand for your wares, it is clear that there is no time when you can judiciously withdraw from the public eye your

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. nereas my wife LIZZIE CAIN, having

LICO INSURANCE AND BANKING COMPANY," of Turboro, N. C., July 1st,

\$112,225 2 This is to certify that Hon. Kemp F. Bat-tle, one of the directors of "The Pamileo insurance and Banking Company," is here-by authorized to make the affidavit re-quired by law to the foregoing statement of the condition of said Company.

GEO. HOWARD, President.

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securing taxes after September 1st.

jy 3:-2w S. M. DUNN, Sheriff. MPORTANT NOTICE. the following resolution of the Board of Aldermen is published for public informa-

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2 boxes Breakfast Strips,
Southampton Hams
Canvassed Hams,
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Notice to Correspondents.

No letter can be published in these columps which is not authenticated by the name of its author. This we require, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the good faith of correspondents. Persons who violate this rule will have their communi-

sations consigned to the waste-basket.

THE WERKLY NEWS is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 32 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. Always Cash.

WE publish the proceeding of the Washington meeting, only omitting the eloquent remarks of Gen. Allen Rutherford which we are obliged to do from want of space.

By an omission, the members from Davidson county have not been designated with an asterisk, the distinctive mark of the D-mocrats in the tabular statement of the members of Convention. We make the correction and the amende.

MR. SPAKE HATH SPOKEN. We are glad to learn from the Charlotte Observer that all doubts of the position of Mr. Spake are removed. The Republicans have claimed him. Mr. Spake is preparing a letter denouncing the report that he is a radical and announcing his determination to vote with the Democrats.

We copy elsewhere an article from the Charlotte Democrat advocating the removal of the disabilities of Gov. Holden. While we are not prepared to express decided opinions, yet the subject is one deserving sincere consideration. At a period when there is a general return to recenciliation and a desire to burs the memories of an unhappy past, it does not seem generous or wise to perpetuate a stigma upon one who was only the representative of an era that may never return. The rights and powers of the State of North Carolina were fully vindicated by the results of the Impeachment trial. It may be quite safe, as it certainly would be magnanimous to strike off the chains imposed by a righteous verdict, and to restore to equal liberty one who might yet prove a useful man in his native State.

# THE EAST AND THE WEST.

The Wilmington Journal does justice to the West in its readiness to do justice to the East. Demagogues at all times have worked upon a supposed antagonism between the sections. Time and occasion have proved that none such really exist, but that each is ready to come up to the aid of the other in emergency, however much they may stand apart in indifferent matters. The interests of the two are indissoluble in a material point of view. In a political sense, there never was a period when the Democrats of the East and the West should better make common cause than at the present moment.

The Journal generously but justly exonerates the West from the failure of the East to obtain liberation from its grievances. It fixes fault nearer home.

# THE WASHINGTON CITY MEET-

ING. We surrender much of our space to-day to the report, which we take from the National Republican, of the meeting held in Washington City in respect to the memory of the late Hon. W. A. Graham. We do so the more willingly because the proceedings were conducted exclusively by political opponents.

There are some characters, rare indeed, who by talent, personal worth, and purity of motive have the good fortune to extort respect and admiration even from enemies. Such a man was W. A. Graham, beloved by his friends, honored by his foes. But we would not detract from the honor due to the gentlemen who partici ated in the transactions of the meeting. Their bearing was manly, generous and noble. If, in the asperities of political conflict, we do sometimes assume the retired country village. He entered

position that all in opposition to us are intolerant and ungenerous, we find it is also necessary sometimes to modify this hasty harshness of judg-

In the presence of death, and under the knowledge, that by Prcvidential decree, a really great and good man has been withdrawn from the guidance and counsel of a nation, all men think and act alike. The better traits of human nature are unmasked, and men stand face to face better and more generous than they supposed themselves to be.

We commend the report to our readers. It is a worthy tribute to the honored dead. It is an honorable memorial to the magnanimity of the participants in the meeting.

From National Republican 16th Aug. 1873 WILLIAM A. GRAHAM.

MEMORIAL MEETING IN WASHINGTON.

Gathering of Distinguished North Carolinians.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT AND CONDOLLNCE.

THE EULOGIES MADE ON THE CCCA-

Last Saturday afternoon citizens of North Carolina resident in Washington assembled at the house of Col. John H. Wheeler, Grant place, for the purpose of making a formal expression of their sorrow over the death of William A. Graham, and to extend to his bereaved family the assnrances of profound sympathy. The meeting was called to order by Soliciter General S. F. Phillips, and on his motion, Col. John H. Wheeler was selected as chairman, with Mr. Daniel Coleman as secretary. On motion, Hon. Kenneth Rayner, Hon. John Pool and S. F. Phillips were appointed by the chairman a committee on resolutions, The committee retired, and soon returned with the following, which were read by

THE RESOLUTIONS. Resolved, That intelligence of the death of William Alexander Graham has been received by the citizens and native sons of North Carolina now temporarily sojourning in Washington with deep regret and sorrow. Resolved, That we unite with our fellow-citizens in North Carolina in videncing our admiration for the character and our reverence for the memory of the deceased, who discharged the duties of private and professional life and the duties of high station, both in his own State and under the National Government, in

Resolved, That in the devoted pur-Ity of his private life, the manly dig-nity of his personal bearing, and the obleness of his sentiments and impulses he set an example of greatness and virtue worthy the emulation of

a manner which so generally com-

nanded the respect and approbation

Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with his bereaved family their affliction, while we deplore the loss to the country of one of the statesmen.

After reading the resolutions ex-Senator Pool said: Mr. Chairman: In presenting the

resolutions prepared by the committee it may be proper that I add a few words on the occasion. North Carolina has lost, in the death of the Hon, William A. Graham, the future counsels and services of one to whom her people have been accustomed to look with a faith and confidence accorded to no other man. But his name and character remain. a perpetual inheritance. What may

be said of him with exact truth, and severely free from any touch of eulogy, will present an example of private ourity and public virtue so elevated and worthy that fathers may teach it to their sons from generation to generation. No matter how much men may accomplish for themselves or their country in the active struggles of life, there is an ever-living force. springing from the history of the truy great and good, which does not die with them, but runs on through time, greatly exceeding in results any possible achievements of a single life

Events and circumstances have often developed or brought into view most eminent characters, which otherwise, it would seem, may have been lost to the world. History seems to abound in such instances.

TO THE AMERICAAN REVOLUTION we owe the character of Washington. the accomplished results of whose fife, having founded a nation upon the highest principles of liberty and law, will continue to multiply material blessings upon mankind. But his example, more potent still, will ever cease to teach the ages virtue. Had Cromwell and Hampden lived in time of peace and order, the world would hardly have known of the wonderful power dormant in the one, or of unbending integrity and resolute purpose concealed in the mild demeanor of the other. High traits of character, suited to great emerrencies and called into exercise by extraordinary events, have often been developed as if by accident .-But history likewise abounds in characters which seem independent of all surroundings, rising up into view ike some isolated mountain from the plain. Then, again, some have seemed to originate circumstances and to make events for themselvesmen of positive action, original and aggressive—chafing with activity and mpatient of the ordinary and peaceful course of human affairs. On this occasion we have not met to pay espect to any such character as

For nearly the half century preeding the attempted secession of the Southern States from the Union, here was a season of public repose in this country, when the the of private men were engrossed with siness pursuits, and those of publie men with measures of but ordinary policy. The public life of Gov. Graham was commenced and ma-tured under such conditions. His theatre of action was a State without a single city of respectable size—with out commercial or financial relations of any magnitude—among an agri-cultural people noted for their aversion to all innovations on the estabhished order of things, and distin-

guished for PLAIN AND UNPRETENDING HON-ESTY.

His place of residence was always a

public life in the Legislature of his State, only as hundreds of plain, unlettered farmers and mechanics are scenstomed to do. But he was advanced from one post of honor to another; to the Executive chair of the State; the Senate of United States, and to the second place on the Pres-idential ticket of his party in the election of 1852. Every position of honor bestowed upon him came as the direct consequence of peculiar fit-ness and merit. He owed nothing to fortuitous circumstances; nothing to chance; nothing to intrigue. He discharged well the duties of every position, and had the confidence and respect of all men. For more than a third of a century his name has HOUSEHOLD WORD BY EVERY FIRE

in North Carolina-absolutely free from reproach, and without even the suspicion of blemish. In the heat of party contests, so full of ribaldry and abuse of adversaries, no shaft was ever ventured at his motives or integrity of purpose. He bore himself among his fellow-men with an elevated dignity of demeanor; and he sustained it by a life of spotless purity. The public esteem and that, even in party strife, none forgot that an at-tack on him would but recoil upon themselves. In legislative debateat the bar-and upon the hustings, he stood upon the same elevated plain, descending to no intrigue, resorting to no subterfuge, disdaining all tricks of the demagogue, When asked by a political friend, engaged in a party convass, for advice as to what kind of speech it was best to make, he replied: "The best speech you can make at all is always the best speech for the people." He engaged in no personal altercations, either in public or private life. Affable, courteous and entertaining in conversation, he seldom indulged in levity, and never in anything un-seemly. But he wielded over all who

came in personal contact with him an

enduring and almost mysterious in-

fluence. THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA were proud of his standing and publie reputation, but they were still prouder of him as a man. They have ot claimed for him the very highest order of ability and genius, but all will accord to him highly superior intellectual endowment, a mind care-fully cultivated and trained, and stored with most extensive and useful learning. Others may have been more original and inventive in enterprise, more brilliant in action, greater in achievement, but in maniness and virtue he had no superior. While his place in history may be among that most useful of all classes of statesmen of whom it is said "mediocra firma," still there are few names in the annals of any nation which deserve in a greater degree the respect and praise of the good and virtuous of mankind.

The maxim "medio tutissimus ibis" seems to have been the guide of his public life. He was not a man to riginate revolutions, nor to conduct hem, nor to ride upon the sorm. He leaned strongly to law and order, to established principles, to the longtried usages and conditions of societ Men of his mold and habit of though are rather left behind by revolutionary events than pushed forward by them. If in arms laws are silent, so n arms is conservative wisdom too often unbeeded and the most soild maxims of statesmanship at fault When rash and adventurous sels have prevailed to a certain point circumstances often require more adventureus counsels still. Some men seem fitted for such occasions, but true greatness and worth cannot always be tested by such a

Gov. Graham retained. THE UNWAVERING CONFIDENCE AN RESPECT

of the people of North Carolina for more than a third of a century. It is to the credit of any people to have so honored such a man. He did not resitate to cross their prejudices tpon proper occasion. He proposed o new and striking measures to exite their admiration, nor did be yield to any ingenious theories of prospective good, which might claim popula, favor for a time. The se-cret of his hold upon the popular mind and heart was greatly in the character of the people themselves. They reverenced his private and public virtues, and they honored and oved him for the purity and elevation of his character. When he scemed to them to be in political er for he did not lose their confidence. and he had none the less their esteem and respect. They allowed his per sonal worth to atone for political mistakes.

But, sir, it is not meet to multiply words. The life of a good man has ended. His character is consigned to history. Let the living emulate his virtues and profit by his exam-

THE ADDRESS OF JUDGE RAYNER. In seconding the resolutions, Judge Rayner said he felt that he could not let the occasion pass with out adding his humble tribute to the memory of Gov. Graham-a man whom, for many long years, he bac admired for his talents and patriot ism; had esteemed for his virtues had revered for unsulfied purity and

Death, said Mr. Rayner, is a thing of such common occurrence that we become accustomed to regarding it as a mere ordinary event, as the mere common-place result of that inevitable destiny that awaits us all. When ordinary persons die, as soon as the body is consigned to mother earth; "the mourners go about the streets" for a day; even those who most love the departed betake themselves to the busy pursuits of life and a quiet resignation to loss of the dead is in great measure involved in the duty owing to the living. But when a great and good man dies he leaves a vacancy palpable to all; a vacancy difficult to fill, because the number of great and good among the living is small. I utter the sentiment of my heart, sustained ed by the dictates of my judgment when I say that I really regard William A. Graham as justly entitled to be considered among the great men

of his day and generation. In this busy, stirring and utilitarian age in which we live I can conceive of no more sure criterion of greatness than

UNIFORM AND UNINTERRUPTED SUC-

in all the pursuits of life. Tried by this test, it must be admitted that Governor Graham filled the full measure of a great man. Look at him, from the beginning to the close of his care er, and it will be seen that in the very many positions of responsibility in which he was placed he not only never made a failure, but he always rose above the level of mediocrity. He never held any post of duty and pub-lic trust that he did not leave with increased reputation for ability and integrity. Whether as member of the Legislature of North Carolina; as speaker of one of the branches of that body; as Senator in Congress; as Gov-ernor of that State; as a leading mem-

ater again in the Confederate Congress; as trustee of the Peabody education fund—he exhibited the same marked and striking traits of char-

As a debater, whether in the Leg-islature of his State, in the Benate of the United States, or before popular assemblies, he was always noted for his unaffected and forcible manner, his clear, sound sense, his undeviateing courtesy towards his adversaries. and his fair and generous method of argumentation. Of all the public speakers I ever saw he seemed to be most free from sophistry and indirec-tion. He never tried to misrepresent, he never affected to misconceive the meaning of his opponent, which are the faults (if they should not rather be called vices) of the present day, both at the bar and the forum.

It would be doing injustice to Gov. Graham's solid worth to say that he was brilliant, for brilliant he was not. He did not captivate his hearers by any meteoric cornscations of genius. HE RABELY APPEALED TO THE PAS-

SIONS the fancy or the imagination, and jet his forensic efforts abound with illustrations of beauty and of power, He rarely affected eloquence, in the ordinary acceptation of Ahe term, and yet there was earnestness and evident incerity in consection of the truth of his cause that he held his auditors fast and unfatigued to the endi

It was owing to these traits of his character that made him so popular in his profession and carned for him his great reputation as a lawyer. No member of that great and noble profession ever was freer or held in greater disapprobation the arts and quirks of the pettifogger. "He would done honor to the profession in the palmiest days of its pride and re-nown. The people admired him as a great lawyer because of his great learning in the law, his uniform courtesy and forbearance with witnesses, his faithfulness to the cause of his clients, and his unyielding ten neity to the cause of right.

I know the fact that when GOVERNOR GRAHAM WAS IN THE

SENATE

of the United States, no man commanded the respect and esteem of his fellow Senators, to a greater extent than he did. He was regarded as the peer of the mightlest and noblest man of that day of intellectual giants I know that his relations with that great man, Henry Clay, were of the most kindly and intimate character. For some sessions they lived alone together, Mr. Clay regarded him as a most superior man, intellectually and socially. Although he was one of the youngest members of the Senate he was usually called to preside over that august body when as in Commi . ee of the whole, in which capacity it is well known it perfects most of its legistation." He never speak in that body that he did not receive the most respectful attention He never wandered from his subject and he never spoke for mere disp ay. A report from a committee by Sen-ator Graham almost invariably secured the favorable consideration of

the Senate. Gov. Graham was as remarkable for his private as for his public wir-tues. I can say, with perfect truth, that I thing Mr. Graham had more. commanding dignity in his bearing and deportment than any man I ever saw. There was a nameless something about him that forbade every-thing like jocular familiarity. I doubt whether any person ever took an undue liberty with him. And yet he was not, in any way a stern or morose man. He was uniformly cheerful, invariaably polite, even to kindness. He enjoyed a good anecdote or a witty remark that did not infringe upon the feelings of others, although he rarely essayed anything of the kind himself.

In the severest conflicts of party strife Mr. Graham never allowed

himself to indulge in. CRIMINATION OR VITUPERATION. When on the hustings canvassing for votes he alway treated his opponent with politeness and decorumand never denouaced or abused the party to which he was opposed, no matter how earnest he might be in combatting theirs errors. Although a man of the most unquestioned physical courage of such a lineage he could hardly have been otherwise-yet I never heard, in my life, of any man insulting him or of his ever having

had a personal controversy.

Governor Graham died as he lived in the harness of ueefulness and duty. No event of his life, no honor ever bestowed, gave him more pleasure than his selection by that public benefactor, the late Mr. Peabody, as a of the great education fund, the bequest of which should make his name immortal. Mr Graham never allowed any pressure of business and inclemency of weather to prevent his attendance at the meetings of the board. He was an ardent, an enthusiastic advocate of education. He regarded it as the hand-maid of everything noble and elevating in mind and in morals. Of all the trials and sorrows of his State, there was none that grieved him more deeply than the prestration and ruin of her university, which was his beloved alma mater. He was earnestly employed at the time of his death in trying to revive and re-animate that timehenored institution.

THE GREATEST COMPLIMENT, perhaps, ever paid the distinguished man, was his late selection, by the proud State of Virginia, as her commissioner for permanently establishing the long-disputed boundary-line between Virginia and Maryland. I learn that it was with the discharge of that duty that his trip to the North was connected-which trrip had such

a sad termination.

Mr. Graham was truly be said to have been a true representative of the best type of North Garolina character. Firm, sincere, true, modest, honest, just, quiet and calm, under the conviction of that honor and duty are to be worshipped above all things. And he loved and honored North Carolina with an affection and devotion like your own, Mr. Chairman, (Hon. J. Wheeler) and that, sir, is saying enough; for everybody knows that your affections are lavished on North Carolina, like the aderation of the Parsee for the rising sun. North Carolina has never been in the habit of honoring, cherishing and being proud of her sons, whose christers

are shaded in the heroic mold. LESS THAN ANY STATE IN THE UNION

has North Carolina taken for her model the mother of Gracchi. But Mr. Graham constituted an exception. The whole people of the whole State for a third of a century felt that they were honoring themselves be honoring William A. Grabam, had not seen him for years, but can well imagine how his proud heart was wrung with anguish, re-flecting on the late of the State he oved so well in the day of sorrow and misfortune. Although Gov. Graham was my sen-

ior, yet, to a great degree we were

ble sphere, he in the great role of honor and distinction, whichhonor and distinction, which be achieved. When speaking of his usefulness, his intellect, his patriotism and his private virtues, I speak whereof I know. It was my good fortune to know him well, and to hold, as I hope and believe, a good place in his fegard and esteem. He is cope to the spirit-land. We shall is gone to the spirit-land. We shall never again look on that face of man-

ly beauty, for such indeed it was. But whilst his body shall sleep i dust, the memory of his services his country and to his kind, and his private virtues, will live. His life may be pointed to as an exhinple for the emulation of the young men of the State, of the present and succeeding generations.

Whilst others may greeve over the

pre-ent and succeeding generations whilst others may grieve over the bereavement which his entire country has sustained, to you and me, try has sustained, to you and me, Mr. Chairman, who have known and esteemed him so long, the death of Gov. Graham speaks to us in the lan-guage of admonition and warning. It reminds us that we may put our houses in order, for that we must soon follow him; that we are rapidly approaching that goal beyond which lies the dread unknown.

As a native son of North Carolina, I deeply sympathize with the people of my native State. Although mis-fortunate drove me from her borders —never, perhaps, to return—yet I love the dear old State with the devotion of an affectionate son. In taking final leave of this sorrowing subject, I think, without the dispar-agement to the Father of his Country, the same may be said of William of Washington that "he was a wise, a good and a great man. ADDRESS OF SOLICITOR GENERAL

PHILLIPS. I feel'it to be unnecessary to add anything to what has already been so well and sufficiently said by my friends, the other members of the committee. But as I have spent so large a part of my life in the county of Orange, in North Carolina, as it were in the yery shadow of Governor Grabam, I cannot forbear to contri-

bute my mite to these proceedings.
In my judgment, Mr. Graham was specially great as a citizen. He was it is true, a professional man of high rank, and he had filled with ever-increasing reputation a number of high offices in and out of North Carolina.

But his meritas a citizen OVERSHADOWED ALL ELSE. If I recollect aright, it was a favorite idea with political speculators among the ancients that the citizen was the ripest and best product of free government. If so, Mr. Graham was the choicest product of North Carolina. We have had men who surpassed him in certain eminent walks of life; we have had men more gifted in certain high endowents of nature; but, for all in all, he has not had his

equal. He was, in the best sense of the term, a noble man. He possessed an admirable temper. Although I have been present at the tar and upon other public occasions when he must have been greatly tried. I have never seen his countenance degraded by the expression of passion. His look may at times have been stern and high but at all times it could with advant age have been

COMMITTED TO MARRILE OR CANVASS to remain a memorial pleasant, and only pleasant, to those who had known him, and a subject of agreeable study and admiration to stran-gers. Yet Mr. Graham was a man of great resolution, having enfinent-ly the courage of his opinions and an

unquestioned personal gallantzy, He possessed and at all times displayed that high form of politeness which consists in bearing oneself respectfully towards the opinions of other men, even towards those which he was known to hold in a sort of horror! We are all witnesses of the extent to which his conservative habits and principles carried him in opposition to recent organic changes in the Republic, but in that opposi tion we recognized his identity with the William A: Graham of past venrs Some of us may have regretted that

he did not see that NEW CONSTELLATIONS WERE IN THE

SKY to control one's course, but in declining to recognize such influence he which, in times gone by, the cominquity had taken great advantage. In deference to this reflection his most zealous opponents of late may cheerfully put up with what they regard as an error. Those of us who have felt bound to sever from his leading upon this point may also acknowledge that he based his arguments upon the strongest ground of which they were susceptible. They were not deduced from passion and hatred towards race or section, but from principles upon which, after on and hatred have turned to dust, the whole question is again to be passed upon by those who shall succeed us. I indulge in no apapprehension as to the issue of such prejudgment, and upon this occasion llude to it, and also to the division of opinion which suggested it, only to recall a recent illustration of the temper of our enfinent and

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THE ELECTION.

We give below a list of the delegates elected as far as heard from .-The counties marked with a \* send Democratic delegates to the Convention, with the exception of Caswell county, which sends a divided del

Alamance—Jas E Boyd. \*Alleghany—W C Fields. \*Alexander—Reuben Watts. \*Anson-Col R T Bennett. \*Ashe—JO Wilcox. \*Beaufort-James E Shepher 1. Bertie-F W Bell Bladen-A McDonald. \*Burke-Major A CAvery. Bruuswick-E W Taylor. \*Buncombe-David Coleman and

hos. L. Clingman. \*Cabarrus—R W Ahison. Camden-J. L Chamberlain. \*Caldwell-E W Jones. Carteret - James Rumley \*Caswell, E B Withers, Dem., Wilson Cary, negro.

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Mitchell-J W Bowman. Moore-W M Black. Mecklenburg-Rufus Barringer, W M Kerr. Montgomery, Allen Jordan.

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King. Polk-N B Hampton. Randolph—J W Bean, A M Lowe. Richmond—O H Dockery. Robeson—Dr Duncan Sinelair and Calvin A McEachin.
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Yadkin-BF Jones. \*Yancey—Neal Bird.

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Marauder's Sports in Illinois.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—A special from Benton, Franklin co., Illinois says ten disguised men have been whipping and otherwise abusing the people of Williamson and Franklin counties. J. B. Maddox, county commissioner received information that the marauders would visit his house to whip him for not complying with one of their orders. Maddox notified the Sheriff who summoned twenty men, and concealed them in Maddox's house. About 20'clock at night fourteen men approached disguised and mounted. The Sheriff demanded their surrender. The leader fired missing the Sheriff. The band wheeled to make off. The posse fired, fatally wounding one and injuring five. All got away but one man fatally hurt, who gave the names of the others. A citizen's meeting resolved to rid the country of these men. The band numbers four hundred. Gov. Beveridge sent one hundred stand of arms to the county. Bloody results are expected.

Railroad Accident. St. Josephs, Mo., Aug. 18.-An accident occurred yesterday on the St. Louis and St. Joseph Branch of the St. Louis and Kansas City and Northern Railroad. As the train was passing over a trestle work over Dry Branch 6 miles south of Gaven station, Clinton county, the structure gave way, precipitating the mail, ex-press and two passenger cars down a distance of twenty feet. One was killed and over forty injured.

The Servian Troubles.

LONDON, Aug 18.-A special dis-patch from Vienna to tle Standard reports the Radicals have been victorious in the elections in Servia. The Deutsche Zietung states the Radicals have resolved to move on the opening of the Skuptschina that Servia send an army to Herzegovina to assist the insurgents.

The Bosnian Insurrection. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The News has a Vienna special that the Bosnian insurrection is spreading. The towns of Berbur, Dubieza and Kostainicza are in flames, many Turkish nobles have been slaughtered. Large numbers

of Croations have joined the insurgents. It is feared that the outbreak will assume the character of a re-

Cotton Strike at Oldham. LONDON Aug 18.—The strike of cotton operatives at Oldham continues and if not soon settled the consequences to the cotton trade of Blackburn and vicinity will be serious, as manufacturies in the latter place get thier yarn and wool from

The Herzegoyinian Insurrection. RAGUSA, Aug. 18 .- The Turkish troops to the number of 2,500 have been landed at Klek and will march for Mastor. The insurgents are strongly posted in the mountain gorges en route.

Valmaseda Fights it out all Summer. HAVANA, Aug. 18 .- The Diarce officially denies the rumor that Valmaseda will leave the Island. He will await the promised reinforcements of one hundred thousand men and prosecute an active winter campaign

Miscellaneous Items.

The rivers are falling slowly above Memphis with a slight rise below that point.

Professor Joel Parker, a very eminent jurist of Boston is dead, aged The Schooner Belle Banklett here-

tofore reported sunk in Cape Henry Chapel was floated off yesterday. The Pope has instructed the pontificial Obligate Ronceti to conduct Cardinal McClosky from Paris to

Rome. The British ship Bremer from Liverpool to San Francisco arrived

at the latter port yesterday in a helpless condition from scurvy. Thirteen died on passage and three within sight of port:

# MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Turkish War .- The Steamer Nevada beard from. LONDON, Aug. 18.—Dispatches from Constantinople fully confirm the serious character of the insurrection in northwestern provinces. Communication with the northern frontier is cut off. The steamer Nevada with machinery disabled signaled off Fasnet. She will reach Queenstown to-

A Royal Collision. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A steam Yacht carrying the Queen and royal family while crossing from Osborne to Ports-mouth this p. m. collided with and sank the schooner yacht Misletoe. The latter was struck amidships and cut in two and sank instantly. A party of ladies and gentlemen were on board the Misletoe, three of whom were drowned and one killed. None of the Royal party were injured; their yacht was but slightly damaged.

The Spanish War-Tremendous Fxplosion.

MADRID, Aug. 18.-General Jovellar has sent two divisions to reinforce the corps on frontiers of Arragon and Catalonia, remainder of army is moving towards Sec De Urgel. Alfonsists expect to capture the Citadel of See De Urgel on the

20th inst. A Spanish vessel loading materials of war at Barcelona exploded and sunk. Fifty were killed or

FROM WASHINGTON.

Gen. A. D. Banks-The Tripoli dif-ficulties-Movements of Vessels &c WASHINGTON Aug. 18 .- Maj. A. D. Banks of Miss., is here. He is among the most prominent candidates for the clerk of the next House of Representatives. He reports the corn and cotton crops of Miss., as the most promising since the war.

The Plymouth at the mouth of the Rio Grande and the Canandagua recently at the mouth of the Mississir pi have been ordered to the assistance of the Rio Bravo. She is to be float-ed and if possible to work into Galveston Harbor.

The Secretary of the Treasury requested to order the revenue Cutter Dix to the scene of the disaster. Owing to delay in receiving telegraphic orders, and to proceed to Tripoli, the U. S. Steamer Hart-Fird bas not yet reached that port. Information was read at the Navy Department that sie is now coaling at the mouth of the Suez canal and will proceed immediately to that place. It is believed at the department that the Congress of European fleets has reached Tripoli by this time for the purpose of demanding the arrest and punishment of Tripolitan sailors who insulted the U. S. sul and his wife a short time though prominent naval officers here say that Trip-olitan authorities did not await

been issued for our vessels to proceed to that place. General New York Items. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Senor Ga-briel Garicia Moreus, President of the

Republic of Equador assassinated; no

rested the perpetrators of the insult

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the arrival of a vessel war to demand a reparation bu

Democratic State Convention meets at Syracuse, Sept. 6. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows elected John W. S'e'bins, Grand Master. The bond of Judge Shipmen assigned to D. S. and Co. fixed at half million.

Miscellaneous Items. Grant left Providence R. I., for

Nw York last night.

The State Democratic Convention of Massachusetts will meet in Worcestor Sept. 22nd. Cardinal McClosky has arrived in Paris where he will remain a day or

two. 24 inches of rain fell at Springfield Mass., yesterday and serious appre-hensions of a flood in the valleys are apprehended.

Heavy rains at Binghamgton New York yesterday caused breaks in the Erie railroad. No trains from New York got though. Kerr Barlets architect is about to

leave Berlin for Philadelphia to arrange the distribution of space at tached to German exhibition at the Centennial.

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GENERAL REMARKS. The general trade continues quiet, with but little animation in any line of business. COTTON.

Receipts light and transactions few. We Badly stained, Cleaned stained, or ordinary, 111/a121/4" 129/a181/4" 131/a135/4" Good ordinary, Low middling. General Market.

General Market.

BAGGING. none sell ng
COTTON TIES, none selling.
FLOUR, North C. rollina \$6.50a\$7.00.

CORN, \$1.05a1.10

CORN MFAL, \$1.00a\$1 10.

BACON, N. C. hog round, 15.

"hams 16.

"Clear Rib Sides, 1334.

Long C. R. Sides, none.

"Shoulders, 10a11/4c.

LARD, North Carolina, 15/4a17.

"Western tierces, 16.

"kegs, 17.

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"Regs, 17.

COFFEE, Prime Rio, 23%.

Good, 22%.

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MoLASSES, Cuba, 50.

SA17, Marshai's, \$2.25.

Evans', \$2.25.

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NAILS, on basis for 10d, \$4,00.

SUGAR, A, 11%.

Extra C, 12

Yeltow C, 10all.

LEATHER, Sole 27a30.

HIDES, green, 7@8.

dry, 13.

TALLOW, 5@7.

POTATOES, sweet, none.

Irish, \$1.50@\$1,75.

OATS, shelled, 55a60.

Sheaf, new \$1.00.

FODDER, \$1.50.

HAY, N. C, baled, good, \$1.00al, 10.

CHICKENS, grown, 25.

EGGS, 12%.

BUITER, N. C. 25a30. N. V. 50. EGGS, 12½, BUTTER, N. C., 25a30; N. Y., 50. BEESWAX, 25.

BEESWAX, 25.
RAGS, 23.
BEEF, on foot, 6@8
dressed prime, 8@11.
HEAVY COPPER, per pour LIGHT
BRASS, per pound, 10e.
PEWTER, per pound, 7e.
LEAD, per pound, 3½c.
OLD IRON, per 100 pounds, 60e.
SHEEP SKINS, per plece, 5560e.
WOOL—washed, per pound, 30a35e.
unwashed 20a25e.

New York Markets.

New York August 18.— otton steady; sales 1,305 bates; uplands 14%; orleans 11%; Futures closed weak but film; August 1441 1 32; September 13 13-16a1 32; October 13 19-26a132; November 13 13 22a134; December 13 3 - 32414 9-32; March 14 5-3 22; February 13 3 - 32414 9-32; March 14 5-3 24; Junuary 18 25 32; February 13 4 1-32a143; May 14 9-16a143; June 14 25-32414 2-32. Sales of 13 400 bales. Flour dull. Wheat quiet and h. avy. Corn quiet and unchanged. Pork quiet at 21.40a21.45. Lardfirmer; steam 14. Coffee quiet and steady. Sugar steady. Rice quiet. Molasses steady. Freights heavy.

Spirits Turpentine steady, at 31½; Rosin heavy at 1.65a79 for strained.

Stocks quiet and steady. Money easy at 11½ per cent. Exchance long 186½; short 189%. Governments dull and lower. States quiet and nominal. Gold 1.13a1.13½. New York Markets.

Foreign Markets. LONDON, Aug. 18-Noon,-Erie 1434. PARIS, August 18.-Rentes 66.72% Liverpool, August 18.—Cotton steadier; middling uplands7 1-16; middling orleans 7 5-16; sales 12 000 baies for speculation, exports 3,000 on a basis of middling uplands; nothing below low middlings delivered September and October 7 1-16 Sales of American 6 600 bales.

Breaking dmil. Com 34:25. Lant 61:65. Breadstuffs dull. Corn 34:35. Lard 61:62.

Baltimore Markets. Baltimore, August 18.—Flour very quiet, Howard street and Western super. 4.7aa6 25; extra 5.00a5 50; family 6.50a8 00; City Mills, super. 4 5 a5 00; extra 6.25a5.75. Robrands 7.25a7.50; family 8.75. Wheat strong and firm; No. 1 Western amber 1.45; No. 2, 1.39; Pennsylvania red 1.45a1.39; Maryland red 1.15; amber 1.4541.50. Corn active and firmer; Western and Southern quiet; Southern white 91; yellow 81.

Cotton Markets. BALTINORE, August 18.—Cotton dull and ower; middlings 14%. NORFOLK, August 17.-Cotton quiet mid-WILMINGTON, Aug. 18 -Cotton nominal; middlives 124.

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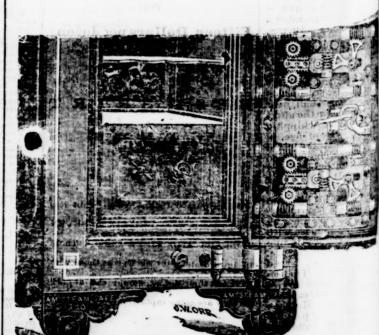
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